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WITH CLEVELAND, WHAT!

confederates Strong in the Hope of a Vir

Southern Sentiment begins to Voice Itself-Pensions and National Cemeteries -The Negro-Constitutional Rights and Liberty.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat. NASHVILLE, TEXE, September 26 .-While Northern people are taking George W. Cable, the distinguished povelist, to their hearts, his fellow-country-men of the South are rapidly coming to the point of pronouncing their anathems maranatha upon him. Mr. Cable's utterances upon certain matters have been received with a degree only to be compared with the measure of condemnation now being meted out to him by his own people. In one of ABOLITION BLACK REPUBLICAN PARTY er," just on, he writes:

thm of their tread. And a thrill runs naught the decisions of the Supreme Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Pen- down his checks unhindered, as he was denounced as a league with hell. rah!" While on tramps the mighty threw around the rights of property Brown's Body.

ty-five years have passed, we of the posterity." South can say it!

get," and we would not.

PICTURE AND SENTIMENT. the erring brother of the South is part can party." of the poyelist's fletion. Mr. Cable is honest when he says to the North, uses the plural where only the singular number would justify him.

manifest. Probably the impression to be written we will find that the Chilblams Corns and all Skin Eruption, prevails largely that his views are those | South will be put in the front." Best Brands of Foreign and among Southern people. It so there is said Juge J. P. Thompson, of Lebanon, a shock of disagreeable surprise in Ky. "who would thange places to-day Philbricks. people have been feeling their way slowly to the position when they should consider it safe and wise to speak their When, now and again, some more intromst, an unreconstructed rebel, and not to be taken as the voice of this sec-

THE TRUE SOUTHERN SENTIMENT. American:

ing in favor of social equality. This will admit George to the love-teast annually held in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." but it may result in his being kicked out of every white man's door in the

Cable has joined the Massachusetts orate the deeds of Forrest and McPherliterary ring, to which each member son, shall go up side by side and their must bling, as credentials, absolute military achievements recounted with proof of an anti-Southern tendency. His attack upon the convict system of till then will a solid North and a solid the South was evidently written on this South become a united nation. Look to line. It was meat for the ravenous those fields of carnage and to the men defamers across the line, but was false who stood there, and died there, and in facts and assumptions. His social ask of them an apology for the part equality ideas may commend him to the they pilled in this drama." abotition element, or what survives of they have already learned to doubt

WE OF THE SOUTH CAN SAY IT. "Your cause was just," and "now arend they?" was asked. since nigh twenty five years have passed, we of the South can say it," writes Mr. Cable. At Gallatin, yesterday, was held "the largest reunion of Confederanything in our line. We will please you

table lawyer of this city. the men who stood tegether in 1861. I vatism. But they do expect a drawing

unworthy of mashood. I am honest in rights and liberty. the assertion that I believe it better to have fought and lost than not to have tought at all. I am not going to enter into a discussion of the causes. It is

passion, originated by the

the closing chapters of his "Dr. Sev- of the North. Platforms mean but little, while actions show Intent unmis-All at once there arose from the great takably. A people who could martyrize column, in harmony with the feeling old John Brown for his murders in Virmusic, the hoarse roar of the soldiers' ginla were prepared for anything, and own voices in singing tune to the rhy- the people who were willing to set at through the people, and they answer Court of the United States-that final with mad huzzas and frantic wavings arbiter between right and wrong and and smiles, half of wild ardor and half the last refuge from the encroachments of wild pain; and the keen-eyed man of tyranny-a higher law was demandhere by the throne lets the tears roll ed. The Constitution of our tathers swings his hat and cries "hurrah! hur- The protection that that instrument column, singing from its thousand was broken down-armed coercion was thirsty throats the song of John resorted to, and subjugation demandes. These are plain, unvarnished facts that Yea, so, soldiers of the Union- it will not do to ignore, and which imthough that little mother there weeps partial history will record as such. but does not wave, as the sharp-eyed This is the declaration filed by the man notes well through his tears-yet South, to which the North pleaded even so, yea, all the more "go march- justification, and with the issue thus ing on," saviors of the Union; your made up we confidently commit our cause is just. Lo! now since nigh twen- case to the verdict to be rendered by

Such words as these struck the chord "And yet-and yet-we can not for in the vast assemblinge, and were applauded again and again.

"I love that old flag," and Judge The picture is strongly drawn; it John C. Ferris, of Nashville, pointing will thrill the Northern reader as mem- to the Confederate colors displayed ory goes back to early scenes of the from the stand in the center of the amwar-the murching forth of the troops, phitheater. "When the war was over And the sentiment which goes with the we came back to do our duty as menpicture—that will awaken a responsive not as whipped rebels. We have got echo in the Northern heart. But when no apoligies to make, Let me say that the hand of fraternal good will is whenever you hear a Confederate solstretched torth it will grope this side dier telling that he is sorry, put him of Mason and Dixon's line in vam. For down as wanting to join the Republi-

FOR CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY. "Ashanied of what?" asked Col. "Your cause was ju-t," but when he James Turner, of Gellatin, addressing adds, "We of the South can say it," he his old soldiers. "Didn't you fight for constitutional liberty. You made a fight that I say has had no equal in the Mr. Cable breathes the spirit which annals of the history. And when the Brunes, Soars, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, the North would like to see the South history of this great revolution comes Fever Sores, Totter, Chesped Hands

which hold good quite extensively "There isn't a Southern soldier, store. The South has been politic. Her with the Northern soldier. We are ready to be tried by future generations,"

real sentiments freely and boldly. laney, of Louisville. . I passed by the popular medicienc, Parker's Tonic. It petuors Southerner has given vent to closely trimmed ground and the rows combination possible of the essential his feelings his words have been cried of marble head-stenes. On those stones principles of those vegetable curatives down as those of an exceptional ex- I read such names as Jack and Pom- which act powerfully and directly on But the reserve is being thrown off, them probably had landed at Casite wife and children. Apparantly the teeling is becoming gen- Garden but three or four weeks before eral that it is the time to talk. Here they enlisted and had never learned the are two indications of it, and, at the language of the country. On the other time, illustrations, of the kind of con- side of the road from these carefully demaation Mr. Cable is receiving. They kept graves as brave Kentuckians and are paragraphs from the "Southern Tennesseeans as ever lived were buried Sertiment" column of this morning's in a trench, over which the young pines were growing, and that was all George W. Cable is charged with be there was to mark their resting place."

WHAT WILL IT LEAD TO? What was the inference to be drawn from this? Perhaps it is set forth in two or three sentences from Col. Guild's

speech; "Would that the day would come It is very much to be feared that quickly when the shatts that commenspride ky both sections; then and not

Later in the day Col. Guild said in it, but the intelligent people of the conversation, "iI had known my reern paper there are some things I should not have said."

"They are your honest sentiments, es, indeed, they are," was the re-

WITH CLEVELAND, WHAT.

A little of the old caution which ates of Tennessee since the war." There Southern people have been maintain were a dozen speeches made to the as- ing had come over him, but it was on'y sembled thousands, and the speakers momentary. Later on Col. Guild and were men of note in this and other others of these representative Souther-Southern States. Almost without ex- grners spoke with freedom on their poception the tenor of these addresses sition. They believe with a fauth which was that the South had been in the is scriptual in its strength that the 4th right during the late conflict, and that of March will bring the Democracy in time would yindicate her course. Prob to power. Holding as they do that the ably the most carefully considered and South was in the right, they say that deliberate utterances of the day were there will be nothing revolutionary in those of Col. George B. Guild, a repu- the legislation which will follow this anticipated change of party control "Will the day ever come," he asked, 'I hey recognize that the country would when the people of the South will re- not stand this, and t'ey say that time view with regret or shame the action of and adversity have taught them consechope not and thank God I believe of the limes tighter on the pension business, an climination of what they con-

"The Southern soldier," he continu- sider the present fraudulent features of ed, "who is ready to apologize for his the Governor's generosity toward the conduct in the war between the States, orphans and widows of Union soldiers. is unworthy of the name. It may have Gradually they expect to legislate in been policy in the light of subsequent the direction of the restoration of those events to have tamely submitted, but indefinite and somewhat mystical conthis is a sickly argument at best, and ditions which they call constitutional

THE COLOR LINE.

As to the negro? He has, since the Northern people ceased attempting to maintain him by sufficient to say upon that head, a party force in a position he was totally unfitbeen elevated to power pledged to the ted for, drifted down to his social and overthrow of the Constitution of the political level. There he is well enough United States, and which they succeed- He is the inferior, the hewer of wood ed at last in accomplishing, most effect. and the drawer of water, and the South ually. It will not do to say that this is better satisfied with him in his was not their object to commence with, present position than as a slave. It and it is but justice to say that some will be the policy of the Southern Demwere decieved, and atterward the whole ocrais not to legislate in acy manner of satisfaction in the North which is North was enguifed in the whirl pool of regarding the negro. He is no longer dangerous politically, His labor is needed by the South and he will be let alone provided he behaves himself.

So the meaning of the merensing frankness on the part of the Southerners is that they believe the time is near at hand when they can justify them selves on the issues of the war. The downfall of slavery was to them an in cident. They do not seek the rees tablishment of the peculiar institution in its old form, for it will be accepted the more movern form of the bondage are created aree and equal," with the mental reservation that the negro must keep his place.

ARE THEY FIGHTING WINDWILLS? These Southerners believe the issue on which they fought are, to a very considerable extent, Lving, and toward the recognition of their position on them as the rightful one all theat pros pective legislation will tend. In in growing strength the South feels ambitions for the control again, but this time there is no thought of the arbitrament of nems. It is to be a right in the Union this time and in the political arena. I is hard to get from these Southerner anything definite as to what they expeet to accomplish in the event of the change of par y control of which they are so confident. As to the specific question, do they want monuments for their dead, and pensions for their wid ows and orphans, they will say not they contemplate nothing startling or revolutionary, such as might stir up hard feeling in the North. But they think constitutional rights have been set uside and constitutional liberty has been lost. These they propose to reatere. What these rights are and how they are to be restored are commulrums for the Northerners to crack.

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There is nothing in the line of magic "On my war here," said Judge De- or mystery about that wonderful and beautifully kept cometery, with the is simply the best and most scientific pey, and I knew those buried there had the stomach, liver, kidney- and blood. been the negroes who had gone into But there neither is, nor will be, any the Federal army. On other stones I successful imitation of it. It is all the time carring those who had despaired of read the names of Germans. Some of ever getting well. For yoursoif, your

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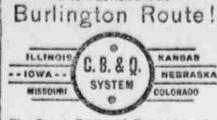
(Continued from last week.) How Watch Cases are Made.

In buying a silver watch case great care should be taken to secure one that is solid silver throughout. The cap of most cheap silver cases is made of a composition known as albata, which is a very poor substitute for silver, as it turns black in a short time. The backs of such cases are made much thinner than those of an all silver case, being robbed in order to make the cap thicker and get in as much as possible of the cheap metal. Another important point in a silver case is the joints or hinges, which should be made of gold. Those of most cheap cases are made of silver, which is not a suitable metal for that purpose. In a brief period it warps, bends and spreads apart, allowing the backs to become loose upon the case and admitting the dust and dirt that accummulate in the pocket. The Keystone Silver Watch Cases are only made with silver caps and gold joints.

Br. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17, 1833.

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AGRICULTARAL.

This is an excellent year for red clover, the two cuttings yieldings much heavier than usual.

Maine farmers who attend the State Fair have got in a way of "camping" on the grounds. The Worden grape is said to be as

good as the Concord and to ripen even easier than the Hartford. . & Mr. Vaughau, an American, bought the best bull at Lord Wilton's sale of

polled cattle, paying \$19,950 for it. "Timothy" grass took its name from Timothy Hanson, of Maryland, who introduced it in this country from Eng-

The Messrs. Kendali, of Bowdoinham, Me., have grown eighty acres of oats this year. They estimate the crop at 2,500 bushels,

A Denver dairyman has a cow he claims gives ten gallons of milk a day. No one will dispute the fact that this is a good belaum." Ten acres of red clover is sufficient

pasture for at least fifty bogs, and is superior for that purpose to any other kind of grass except alfalia. It is estimated that there is one sheep

in the United States to every thirtyfour acres at territory. In England the rate is one to one and a baif acres. Sliced carrots and oats figure largely in the food given to sheep in Vermont.

The sheep of tent State are said to eat more of oats than of any other grain. It is said that some Ohio farmers are teeding new wheat to their swine instond of corn, the old corn having been

all used up and wheat being plenty and A Lynn dairy farmer, who has tried he prickly comfrey of a forage crop for three years, says it is a failure, and he will at once eradicate the plant from his

It is claimed that there are \$10,000,-000 worth of Jersey cattle in this couniry, to wit: 20,000 heifers and cows worth, on an average, \$100 a piece, and 5,500 bulls worth \$300 each

In France, eggs are sorted and sized by passing them through a ring. The average sized ones must enter a ring 4 centimeters in diameter; the small ones must enter three contimeters.

An Ohio laws er insists that the the ory that the age of a tree may be determined by counting the rings in a cross section is correct. In his practice he has often verified a surveyor's date by counting the range on "hacked" trees.

PERTHIZATION AND LIVE STOCK. (From the Bural New Yorker)

The growth of crops must be concurcent with feeding cattle. Cattle make marare: manare makes crops, and crops feed cattle. This is the inevitable equence and round of a true agriculturn! system. Take away the live stock and the manure is wanting. He is a very foolish farmer who thinks he can onthine to grow grops without manure eyen on the fertile lands of the West. And one who is not a farmer, but who pretends to teach farmers any different belief from this is a quack and crank, of whom farmers should beware. This ereed is orthodox everywhere-North and South and East and West-and We tern farmers have adopted it long ago, and no longer burn straw and dump the manure into the rivers, but carefully preserve everything that will certifize their fields and cherish their eattle and sheep as the mainstay of the fertility of their land. Nor do they ig nore the usefulness of artifical fertilizers, but avail themselves shrewdly of the vast quantities of these that are manufactured in the large Western cities-St. Lons, Cincinnatti, Chicago, Kansas City, and even Demson and other cities in Texas.

Don't Look Like a Wreck.

"When a man is going down verybody is ready to give him a kick. Yes, that is so. It is sad, but natural. Why, many a man and woman, seeking employment, would have got it if their hair hadn't been so thin and gray. One bo'tle of Parker's Hair Balsam is then the best investment. It stops falling hair, promotes new growth and restor es color. Clean, highly perfumed, not a dye. A great improvement over any similar preparation, and sold at the low price of 50c.

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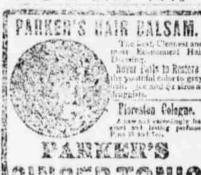
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